

Some Ultra Pachlons Which Ultra Fashionables Mustn't Follow.

Notable Signs at the Termination of the Summer Season-The Gaudy Sash Has Disappearent from Around Men's Walsts-Hints for Next Season.

DOOR THURSDAY, 1982 T termination of the summer season and dis, first imported the cummerband into of the approach of winter is the disass. England and inaugurated it as an pearance of the "cummerband," or such article of yachting and smoking apworn by men in hot weather in lieu of parel. Until then it was unknown to a waisticat. I cannot say that I regret the upper ten thousand of Europe as an



mentiments of dissatisfaction to its re-

turn next year. For, now that the New York office boy and even the colored beaux of Thompson street have taken to wear-Ing them, they have become terribly gommon and vulgarized-so much so That men with pretensions to good form are forced to adopt all kinds of extravagances of color and ornament in fashion. econnection therewith in order to distinguish themselves from the crowd. Indeed, during the past season in Europe the cummerband has constituted the most picturesque article of masculine attire, and as much care has been lavished upon it as if it had been the dainty tollette of the Parisian elegante. At the most fashionable of the French, Spanish, Belgian, Dutch and German watering places many men iduring the past summer have depended altogether on the character of the cummerband to maintain in the eyes of the fair sex any prestige which they may have previously enjoyed as Beaux

duggage devoted to their cummerbunds. and some of the men, such as the Ducde Morny and other prominent members of Parisian dudedom, have made a point of appearing every day throughout their stay in any given locality in a different commerbund, just the same. In fact, as a woman is apt to do and feel with regard to her dresses. Some of these cummerbunds seen at Dieppe, Trouville, Blarritz, San Sebastien and Scheveningen have been of hand-paintad or gold-embroidered Japanese pills, and were fastened with artistic Japanese buckles of exquisite workmanship. Others have been of moft pink, pale blue or lettuce green surah matching the corresponding tint of the shirt worn therewith. The Duc de Moray, for instance, appeared on the promenade at Desuville arrayed in a sult of white and pink striped flannel silk, a pale pink batiste (lawn) shirt buttoned by means of pink pearls, and cummerband of abot taffetas in crimson and pink, with the and hat ribbon to match. This costume was completed by an umbrella of white corded silk lined with crimson satin. The cummerband was fastened by means of a couple of broaches of large pink pearls, currounded by diamonds. Imagine such a get-up as this at Bar Harbor, Long Branch or Narraganett Pier. And yet



AT SCHETERINGEN.

that is what we are threatened with Less mostly, and consequently less obentimable is the pachting cummerbond of dark bine gros grain ellic fastened with a large gold ancher. Then there is the tenns commerbund of erange and purple sain, fastened with brakies of clossome enamel. and the boating commerband of green and white striped satio, which, being firm partle long, has to be wound round and essent the body of the wearer by an assistant, much in the same manner as the sash of an Egyptian sais or running



can have at any prior, for with them, gove you sain for the good you pet. If they ever fail to benefit or cure. Can you ask more! I have your money

to the first and some may to get these per-ion there is out one may to get these per-governmented medicines. To guard tool fraud and imposition, there're still a change druggest regularly authorized agents, and always at these long-estate-ol priors. Purpose thekten Medical Discovery (for

poor blood and lungs).

Discourse Equipment Property.

En lungs was some tild although a line
of Planette Planette Follows for the lungs and the contact and browning.

Landt and browning.

Finally, there have been cummerbunds wern with dress jackets for dinner and evening entertainments, consisting of dark material, profusely embroblery, seed pearls, turquoise and bits of lapis lamli being here and there encrusted in the embroderies.

Of course all these extravagances in connection with the cummerbund-ex-travagances that extend in due consepuence to the socks, which, in order to to in keeping with the former, have

been worn during the past summer in France with munigrams embroidered on the instep, insertions of real lace, and held up by jeweled garters-are of a nature to make the hair of the English originators of the cummerbund fashion stand on end with horror and dismay. It was the prince of Wales One of the most notable signs of the who, on his return from his tour in intis departure, and I look forward with article of fushionable dress. It had, however, long been in use among English officers and civilians in India and other tropical colonies of Great Britain. The civilians in those climes invariably wear cummerbunds of plain black silk, while the military officers wear theirs of red silk in order to match with the scarlet shell juckets of their mess uniforms. These two colors, namely, black for the civilians and naval officers, and scarlet for the military mon, are the only two permitted in their appearance, and as, moreover, the character of the tropical climate renders their use necessary for the preservation of health, no fault can be

found with them. In Europe, however, their use has degenerated into abuse. They have become deplorably vulgar and have long since been abandoned by the prince of Wales, who, doubtless, when his royal eye happens to be attracted by the astounding mixture of color, gold embroidery and jewelry, which now go to make up the "cummerband," must bitterly regret his ill-advised action in importing into western civilization this distinctive feature of Anglo-Indian

I would therefore venture to recommend to those of my readers who make use of the cummerbund next summer to eschew the vagaries of the French "gommeux," and of the London 'masher" in connection with that article of attire, and to restrict themselves to the rules observed by well-bred Englishmen in British India, where the present fashion originated. They would likewise do well to bear in mind that it requires a good and elegant figure to look well in any cummerbunds, which present a grotesque appearance when worn by fat men. The outre and extravagant styles which I have endeavored to describe above are too loud to last, and when in course of time we standles to have an entire trunk of their | see that abomination of desolation—the cheap swell-aping them with cheap silics, brass buckles and imitation jewelry, even the most hardened of our dudes will experience a desire to inflict



personal chastisement upon themselves for having ever permitted themselves to wear anything so appailingly vulgar. On reflection, I think that I will withdraw the uncomplimentary remark which I made above with regard to the cheap swell. He has, after all, his use, for he acts as a species of perambulating caricature of our various aberrations of fashion, and as a terrible warning of the danger of disobedience to the ethics of good form. DAVID WECHSLER.

THE SAME BOY.

He le Always with His Following in the Footsteps of His Fathers.

If your boy amounts to a continental you will notice when he comes home evenings how his lips are stained a yellowish brown, and his fingers are the color of a fresh Egyptian munumy. You know what it means. You have had the same outlandish color on your own hands, no matter how white and soft they may be now. Boys are boys the world over, and the boy of to-day manages to get out among the thickets in the creek bottoms, much as the boy has done for years and years. In the creek bottoms butternut trees grow. Large trunks, broad, sweeping branches, sticky, queer fruit and ample shade. By some strong but wise provision of nature butternet trees always grow along the creek banks, and stones are plentiful in the streams. They are plentiful also, beneath the butternut trees, for many generations of boys earrying big flat stones to points where they would do the most good has brought Mahomet and the mountain together. When your hopeful comes home with his fingers brown and his fane looking like a yellow-fever patient's, he has only been down to the creek bottoms. He has been climbing the erocked trunks and out upon the strong limbs of the butternut trees. He dine we be has stolen the developing milky fruit not yet ripe, but delectable nevertheless as the lips of a bride. He has gathered his store beneath the tree, and with a flat stone to hammer on and a carefully selected stone to hammer with he has eat and robbed the nut of its kernel and its etain. It is not very satisfactory to the appetite. It's a good deal on the green apple order of feasting. The stains hang on the hop's hands for works. But what's the difference? Boys have eaten green internutasince there were boys. just as ostriches out glass or billy goats there circus posters off the dead walls. Noticely can account for it any more than we can tell why a pig rops about with a wisp of hay in his mouth before

The Value of Boat. "Hustler was all broken down when he went on his varation. How did he Petition.

astron, or why a dog torus round be-

fore he lies down. It is enough that it

tions offered at lower prices than the above | "Eroken up!" -Puck.

9 so. - Smelford (Pa.) Era.

decorated with raised gold and silver There Is Certainly Danger Ahead for Us.

Alarm in This Community,

But There Is a Grave Matter Which Demands Attention.

It is a sad and alarming fact that the community in which our paper circulates is terribly afflicted as present with most serious form of disease which fifty years ago was almost unknown.

Are we in danger? The answer is decidedly yes, unless menediate action is taken, If the disease was small pox, dyptheria, typhus fever or other contag-

ous affection, how quickly and ener getically our scople would rise and crush out its progress. But because the disease is not contagious we have heretofore shift our eyes to its dangers.

The form of affection about which we write, that is rapidly becoming so prevalent in our midst, and concerning

which we desire to sound the note of alarm, is that class known as nervous diseases. It is attacking all ages and all classes of people, those who follow professions as well as business men, clerks, mechanics and laborers. manifests itself in various ways and by the Anglo-Indian ethics of good forms, but the cause is siways the form, and as there is nothing effeminate same—weakness of the nerves. Just why there should be such an

enormous increase of nervous affections among our residents is difficult to understand, yet as all can see, such diseases are becoming fearfully com-

Men and women complain of feeling weak, tired, nervous, with feeling of exhaustion, both nervous and physical. They do not sleep or eat well, wake more tired mornings than when they retire, their stomachs are out of order, bowels constipated, liver torpid, and the kidneys may be affected, giv-ing pain and weakness in the back, while the water appears unnatural and often has a sediment.

But the principal symptoms are the nervousness and weak, tired and pros-

trated feelings.

A lady of our acquaintance, Miss Annie Oakes, who resides in Athol Centre, Mass., has been a great sufferer from nervous affections, and thinking that her experience, and especially how she succeeded in curing her troubles, may be of great service to those of our readers who may be simi-larly suffering, we give below her own words in regard to the case:

"I suffered from nervous and physical prostration, was very nervous, weak and run down; I was sleepless; only sleeping three hours in twenty-four. I took Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy, and before I had taken one bottle I began to improve. It was wonderful. Everybody was surprised to see how I had gar ed in strength and flesh. I now sleep seven hours every night and have gained ten pounds. So I say every day, God bless Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy. I also had the grippe, but came up from that terrible disease on the Nervura all right."

Now we know all about this case, that every word is true, and we assure that the winder of medical treatment and middless that every word is true, and we assure that the winder of medical treatment and middless to have the pay for medical treatment and middless that every word is true, and we assure

our readers that this wonderful medi- COME AND SEE US. cine is an absolute specific-a sure and positive cure for these nervous disdiate use, and if sufferers will beed our advice our community will not be long in ridding itself of all nervous affections before they run into those dread results, insanity, paralysis, nervous prostration or death.

This wonderful remedy is not a patent medicine, but is the prescription and discovery of the great specialist in nervous and chronic diseases, Dr. Greene, of No. 35 West Fourteenth street, New York, who can be consulted free by all, personally or by letter.

Don't fail to get this remedy at once from your druggist, for it is purely vegetable and harmless and costs but \$1. It will cure you.

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I had catarrn in the worst form.

The speaker was Mr. Francis Fisher, a carpenter, 65 years of age, well known in this city and vicinity. He lives at No. 64 Mapson street. This wonderful remedy is not a

The Shah's Compromise. The shah of Persia, Nasr-ed-Din, was in England in 1855. When informed of the immense wealth of more than one of the English dukes, he calmly told the prince of Wales that all such subjects were dangerous, and therefore should be put to death and zealously enjoined upon the prince the necessity of so doing. "But," replied the prince, "I cannot do that." "You," said the shah, in astonishment-"you, the heir to the throne, and cannot put a subject to death?" "By no means," said the prince, "without process of law,"
"Well, then," said the shah, politely, as if to compromise the matter, "I would not out their eves."

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ond-That treatment with them will bring better results than with any other phy sicians in Grand Rapids. You will find other physicians who advertise BUT DO THEY ADVERTISE WHAT THEIR PERS ARE?

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LECTED CATARRH.



FRANCIS FISHER, 64 MONROE STREET.

I had it for over fifteen years. I had eadaches. Ringing in the ears and partial deaf-

My nose was stopped up so that I could scarcely breaths.

My eyes trubbed me constantly. My throat was sore and choked up with constant dropping of matter, and I was continually nawking. I could not sleep well and was al

ways tired and worn out. I had a poor appetite and my food ackened me. My bowels were out of

and full of pain.

talk with Dr. Graham. I was so imction that I remired to take treatment. After a few weeks' treatment I felt so greatly WHAT

recommend them heartily.

benefitted that I began to get the first comfort I had ININE had for years. Now I rest FOR better at might; my stomach. HIM. |s in a good condition and I | nat well. My hearing is greatly improved and the noises have stopped; my head is clear; the soremess has gone room my throat; the pains have ceased BABY'S by the and frain proceed and transfer and I feel so much improved in every particular that I am delighted. I can not express my explorate my have received after simb long suffer-

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East Fulton street, and had a friendly talk with Dr. Grainen. I was so impressed with the farness of his proper.

A ton capture.

Tone of the setate of Michigan. I was so impressed with the farness of fire to the Copeland Monea Lustine. 192

East Fulton street, and had a friendly talk with Dr. Grainen. I was so impressed with the farness of his proper.

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A June capy | June of Probate | Account R. Manny, Register, | See age | EXECUTOR'S SALE-IN the matter of the JULIS W. BRAGINGTON, General

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*Dated Get. East, A. D. 1800.
WILLIAM R. NINEL.

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46-inch Poptin Februde, \$1 to \$1.50.
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48-inch Blarritz Gord, \$1 to \$1.30.
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42-inch Venetian Grape, \$1 and \$1.35.
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Sober sorts here specks and dashes of colors there. bold designs and dashing over yonder.

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